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THE AVION

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY
THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

Mooney incidents examined

By R.E. Scribner
Staff Writer

Thursday, October 23rd and Sunday, October 26, two of E-RAU's Mooney Ranger aircraft were inadvertently landed with the landing gear retracted.

The first incident was a local solo flight with numerous "stop and go" landings completed to runway full right at Daytona. Following the final take-off, the Daytona Tower Controller advised the pilot of rapidly deteriorating weather conditions. The pilot's apparent confusion to terminate the flight, he neglected to extend the landing gear, which resulted in the gear up landing. The pilot was uninjured.

In the second incident, the pilot, also on a solo flight, neglected to extend the landing gear prior to the attempted landing on the runway as right. He subsequently landed gear-up also, but was uninjured.

Mr. Earl Friesel, Aviation Safety Engineer here, stated the first aircraft sustained \$57,000 damage and the latter aircraft, approximately \$110-12,000. Due to sudden stoppage of the propeller on impact, both engines must be completely disassembled and carefully examined before the aircraft can be repaired. More extensive skin damage was incurred on the second aircraft which contributes to the higher repair estimates. Both Mooneys are currently being repaired at Daytona Beach Aviation.

As safety engineer, one of Friesel's duties is to determine how and why these incidents occur, and how they may be averted in the future. He stated the key element in the first incident was the pilot's concern to land before bad weather prevented him from doing so. He further explained the normal procedures to land the aircraft were then interrupted, which led to the landing gear up.

Friesel said the pilot of the second incident aircraft stated he had lowered the landing gear, which initially pointed to a gear malfunction. After investigation by FAA personnel, Daytona Beach Aviation maintenance employees, Mr. Friesel, and

(See MOONEY page 5)

Planetarium focuses on Saturn tonight

By Carol Roque

For 39 months the Voyager 1 space probe has been traveling across one billion miles of nearly empty space to keep a date with Saturn, our solar system's second largest planet.

With its camera trained on the ever-changing planet, Voyager 1 has for over a week now been transmitting to earth data and photographs that have already made history. Every day more and more discoveries are being made by the scientists who are interpreting the data Voyager 1 is beaming back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

Tonight and tomorrow night from 7:00 to 9:00pm the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences will present a taped showing of these pictures. Once received at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, they are relayed to Washington, D.C. Thanks to the efforts of the University of Arts and Sciences, and curator, Bob Hillenbrand, and staff, the museum will receive the data necessary to compose its presentation being prepared by Hillenbrand. Hillenbrand will also comment on the

(See SATURN page 7)

Fall trimester scholarships awarded

Congratulations to the following students who were selected by the Scholarship Awards Committee to receive a scholarship for the fall trimester.

LORRAINE S. HAYLOCK
Lorraine S. Haylock will be receiving the National Airline Management Club Scholarship. Lorraine is a senior in the Aeronautical Engineering Program. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Tau and AIAA. This scholarship was established to assist students in the Aeronautical Engineering Program. It is awarded on the basis of merit.

TIMOTHY F. LAUDER
Timothy F. Lauder has been awarded the John L. Stack Memorial

Scholarship. Timothy is a senior in the Aeronautical Engineering Program, a member of Sigma Gamma Tau and AIAA. This scholarship was established by the International Order of Characters in memory of John Stack who made outstanding contributions in the aeronautical engineering field, and is awarded to an Aeronautical Engineering student.

JOHN A. LAUSSER
John A. Lausser has been awarded the Richard L. Vagnuzzi Memorial Scholarship. John is a senior in the Aeronautical Science Program. In addition to attending classes and part-time employment, John is married and the father of an eight month

baby boy. This scholarship was established by Lawrence and Virginia Vagnuzzi in memory of their son, a former E-RAU student, who died in December, 1975. It assists students in any program combined with flight, and is awarded on the basis of merit.

BILL DEDRICK
Bill Dedrick is the recipient of the Maurice F. Taylor Scholarship. Bill is a junior in the AMT/Aeronautical Science Program, and works part-time at Daytona Beach Aviation. The Taylor Scholarship is awarded to a student enrolled in a four-year aviation career program who is serious and earnest about becoming

a professional in the field of aviation.

ALAN LINDENMEYER
Alan Lindenmeyer will receive the Russell F. Holderman Scholarship. Alan is an Aeronautical Science student and part-time student assistant. The Holderman Scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior based on academic excellence.

JULIE VANCE
GAIL WELTER
Julie Vance and Gail Welter have been selected to receive the Mary Blackwell-Anna Walker Memorial Scholarship. Julie is a junior in the Aeronautical Science Program. Gail is also a junior in the Aeronautical Science Program. This scholarship was established by the Space

port Chapter of the 99's Incorporated to recognize women in their junior or senior year based on scholarship and dedication to aviation as a career.

RISING CLASSMAN AWARDS
The Rising Classman Awards have been awarded to the following students:

Senior: L. Skii Robin, Aviation Maintenance Technology.
Junior: Daniel C. Seaborn, Aviation Maintenance Technology.
Sophomore: David B. Schmidtman, Aviation Maintenance Management.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Simulators are to precede flight courses

By John Scribner

As of September, 1981, all flight courses offered at Embry-Riddle include several units of simulator instruction prior to the actual flying portion of the course, according to Mr. Richard Bryant, Supervisor of the Flight Simulator Department.

The simulator program, which was initiated by Dr. Thomas Connolly, Chairman of the Flight Department, was refined on an experimental basis with 30 flight students last January.

Beginning in the Spring term, 1981, students enrolled in FA 102, FA 103, and FA 203 will complete the simulator course as an integral part of the flight course. Registration in the Flight course will automatically include the simulator training.

By September, 1981, the remaining flight courses, FA204, FA 311, and FA313 will also contain simulator training.

Richard Bryant



Richard Bryant

According to Bryant, primary flight students who have completed the simulator course have reacted favorably toward this concept. The students are required to fill out evaluation forms upon completion of the simulator training.

Flight instructors appear to enjoy flying with students who have completed the simulator program at

(See SIMULATOR page 9)

Old fashioned market offers fresh alternatives



SELLING EVERYTHING FROM banana trees to home grown Japanese Persimmons, this vendor is exemplary of the typical Farmer's Market Merchant.

By Cathy Babbs

Photos by Frank Falone

Apples...bananas...honey...herbs...hanging plants...cheese...sausage...walnuts...peanuts...fresh baked goods...homemade jams and jellies... What do all these things have in common? They are all sold at the Farmers Market held every Saturday morning on City Island by the Volusia County Library.

It all began about three years ago when the Daytona Beach downtown Business Association, impressed by the success of Deland's Farmer's market, decided to have one in Daytona.

They hired Raymond Beach, manager of the Deland market, to manage Daytona's. Ray said the first market had only five dealers. Now there are 65-70 dealers every week and new dealers must be put

on a waiting list in hope that someone will give up their space.

Ray's wife Edna, summed up her impression of the market by saying, "It's like a carnival atmosphere. Many of the dealers have nicknames for each other and many customers return week after week and we get to know each other on a much more personal level than would be possible in a normal supermarket environment."

I arrived at the market about 9 a.m. last Saturday. I felt transported to another time. A time when my mom would send me to the local butcher and I'd ask for five pounds of "hamburger" and he'd give me lean ground beef because he knew that's what my mom really wanted. A time when the milkman would knock on the door, walk in

Ignorance of the law is no excuse-learn the rules of the beach

(Reprinted by permission of the Daytona Beach Evening News)

By Charles LaPoint
News-Journal Staff Writer

You can keep a horse to water, but if you're on the wrong part of the beach both you and old Palit stand a good chance of being corralled.

Oddly enough, in a 23 mile stretch of silver sand where even walking the family dog can be illegal, there is one section where you can ride your horse. It's knowing where that's tricky.

Beach rules and regulations are a patchwork stitched together over the years with no hint of constitution - let alone cooperation - among the governments involved.

Not even the speed limit is consistent along the World's Most Famous Beach. It's 10 miles an hour everywhere except in those two stretches controlled by the county where it's 15 mph. (Within By The Sea and North County.)

Parking rules are fairly consistent. Ormond Beach, Daytona Beach, and Daytona Beach Shores forbid beach parking between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. For the rest of the beach, no rules - except camping is forbidden anywhere along the beach.

Pets are allowed, on leashes, on Daytona Beach Shores. Wilbur By The Sea and Ponce Inlet beaches. They're banned in Ormond Beach, Daytona Beach, and the North Peninsula Beaches.

And oh, yes, the horses. They're

allowed on the beach only in Ponce Inlet. And you have to clean up after them.

Here, broken down by geographical sections, are the relevant governing beach conduct as they exist:

NORTH COUNTY
Alcohol: Not permitted.
Animals: Not allowed.
Parking: County ordinance doesn't mention parking, but does ban camping between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.
Speed limit: 15 mph.

ORMOND BEACH
Alcohol: Not permitted.
Animals: No animals allowed except guide dogs.
Parking: Parking banned from 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Camping prohibited.
Speed limit: 10 mph.

DAYTONA BEACH
Alcohol: Prohibited.
Animals: No animals allowed except guide dogs.
Parking: Banned from 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. No camping.
Speed limit: 10 mph.

DAYTONA BEACH-SHORES
Alcohol: Not permitted.
Animals: Dogs allowed on leash; owners are responsible for cleaning up after them. Horses not allowed.
Parking: Not allowed from 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. No camping.
Speed limit: 10 mph.

WILBUR BY THE SEA (county)
Alcohol: Not permitted.
Animals: Dogs allowed on leash; owners responsible for cleaning up after them. No horses allowed.
Parking: County ordinance doesn't

mention parking, but camping is banned between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.
Speed limit: 15 mph.

PONCE INLET
Alcohol: Permitted.
Animals: Permitted when under control - dogs on leash, horses under rein. Owners responsible for cleaning up.
Parking: Permitted any time, but camping is prohibited.
Speed limit: 10 mph.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors will be required to wear a jacket and tie for senior pictures. Girls should wear a dress or suit.

EDITORIAL

Every week the Avion dies its best to put out an award-winning publication, but we continually run into the same problem: not enough dedicated writers.

In order to serve the student body in the most efficient way, the Avion needs your help. If you or your roommate has a story or an idea for a story, why not write it yourself or write it with your roommate instead of coming up to the Avion office and corraling one of our preworked writers. Who knows, you may enjoy it and eventually become one of the dedicated or non-dedicated writers that we have. There are many good people up here to come up and join us.

STUDENT SPEAKS CO-OP

By Dave Turner
Pres. Student Co-op Advisory Committee

ATTN: Aeronautical Engineers: In this week's column of "Student Speaks Co-Op" I'd like to show you the importance of Co-operative Education.

Recent studies have shown that Aeronautical Engineers who have not co-operated have trouble landing their first job. After six to 12 months they find that they are dissatisfied with their first job and have even a harder time finding a second job.

This is due to the fact that the student does not know what area of concentration he would like to pursue.

Here are just a few areas in aeronautical engineering:

AERODYNAMIST - this job would be establishing computational methods and computer input data for analyzing problems.

AERONAUTICAL TEST ENGINEER - this engineer would perform tests on aerospace / aircraft products and systems.

STRESS ANALYST - This person would be analyzing ability of structural components to withstand stress imposed by load, speed, temperature performance requirements and ground tests.

This is just a few examples of the occupations for aeronautical engineers.

By Co-oping the student can decide on which area he would like



Requirements for co-oping are:

The student must be a sophomore and a transfer student must have at least one trimester here at Embury-Riddle Middle.

Also a 2.25 grade point average is required.

Here is a list of jobs now being offered by the Career Center:

AVCO LYCOMING - Conn.

BOEING VERTOL - Penn.

VOUGHT CORP. - Tex.

ENGLIN AFB - Fla.

MARTIN MARIETTA - Colo.

NAVAL SURFACE WEAPON CENTER - Va.

HARRIS CORP. - Fla.

DAVID TAYLOR NAVAL SHIP AND RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT - Maryland.

WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB - Ohio.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. - Mass.

GRUMMAN AEROSPACE - Fla.

GULFSTREAM AMERICAN - Ga.

These jobs will give you a better understanding of what area of aeronautical engineering you would like to pursue at a career. Sign up for an interview with Dad, Alwood in the Career Center located next to the Avion office.

To all students - there will be a get together for all students interested in Co-operative Education, Wed., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Common Purpose Room. This will give the students a chance to talk to past co-op students - refreshments provided.

Playhouse tickets going fast

A great musical - FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, presented by the DAYTONA PLAYHOUSE, will open on the evening of Nov. 21st at 8 p.m. Due to demand, phone reservations are now being taken at the Playhouse from 24 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is stressed that

there will be no other ticket transactions at this time. The Box Office will open Nov. 17th at 1 p.m. Playhouse officials noted that season tickets sales for 1980-81 season are to date the second highest in history.

Klyde Morris

AND NOW THIS WEEK'S EPISODE OF "DALLAS"...



I GUESS MR. HUNT JUST COULDN'T TAKE BEING THROTTLED OUT OF THE ELECTION LIKE THAT...



...HE JUST PAKED UP AND HEADED OUT TO PRESKOTT.



PRESCOTT? WHY PRESCOTT?

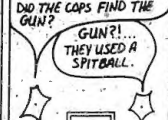
ALRIGHT JR... WHO SHOT YOU?



...IT WAS... PAMELA MYERS!



THAT'S EMBURY-RIDDLE'S VERSION OF "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE."



...HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU...

LETTERS

Dr. Garb sends thanks

OPEN LETTER TO DEAN DERRA, WILDER, Assistant Dean of Students from Mr. Allan E. Garb, M.D., Dear Dean Wilder:

We have received a number of letters from students and Embury-Riddle administrative people regarding the death of Grayson.

We are most impressed by Embury-Riddle's personal concern for us and for their affection for Grayson. Would it be possible to have the following note from our family put in the school newspaper?

"The family of Grayson E. Garb is grateful to all those students and faculty members who attended his Memorial Service on September 18, 1980, and to all those who contributed to the Grayson E. Garb Memorial Scholarship. Thus far, the Memorial Scholarship, in Grayson's name, has received more than \$7,000 and, hopefully, the Greenwich High School students who receive the Scholarship Award will be able to attend Embury-Riddle. The overwhelming affection for Grayson, as expressed by the students and faculty, is most warmly appreciated by his family."

On a personal level, we are doing fine. Many thanks for all you have done.

Allan E. Garb, M.D.
October 20, 1980

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

THANKSGIVING HOURS:

Please note the following hours for the week of November 23.

MONDAY: November 24 - from 7:30 p.m. the two back rooms of the LRC will be used for the Speech Forum. This means that study space will be limited. However, you are free to use the resources of the LRC during this time. Please plan your study time around this special event and plan to attend an evening full of fun.

Wednesday: November 26 - the LRC will close at 5 p.m. for Thanksgiving.

Thursday: November 27 - CLOSED

Friday: November 28 - CLOSED

Saturday: November 29 - Open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Sunday: November 30 - Open from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

There will be a reference library on an on duty to help you with your last minute assignments.

Happy Thanksgiving

Food service sets increase for January

By Michael J. Barrett

A food service price increase, although unappealing to all, is tentatively set for January. Don't be fooled - this increase isn't due to runaway inflation, it is the effect of a constant and excessive loss of trays, dishes, and silverware. The cost of these items are being absorbed by the food service which in turn raises it in the familiar form of a price hike.

The underlying problem here is student apathy. If more students will return the items from the dorm after using them the problem can be reduced. The solution is simple, and cost free. The alternate is simple and expensive.

Aviation Open house fairs well

Victor Sutenberg
Staff writer

On Sunday, November 9, PATCO (The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization), in cooperation with Daytona Beach Aviation held their 19th annual United Cerebral Palsy Aviation Open House.

The open house, featured skydiving, music by "Kix", and Plane rides for just 3 cents a pound. Visitors had their choice of flying in a Piper Comanche, Cessna 172, or one of two T-6's.

Among the aircraft on display was a Boeing Stearman and a Great Lakes.

The open house was organized by George Slade of PATCO and Lorna Turner of DBA. Slade estimated

PRESIDENT'S CORNER
Motives discussed in SAC leadership retreat

By John Kourte

Last weekend the members of the Student Administration Council (SAC) held a leadership retreat. At the retreat we discussed and made many plans for the future of the Student Government. We made plans and specific time commitments for projects and we assessed the amount of new help we would need.

Some of the projects how about lockers for use by all the students in the University Center. We would like to get a new and better TV for the pub area. We will be doing some streamlining of our present departments. Our big projects, one which we will need a lot of help from the students is a handbook. The handbook will be great since it would let us get big name groups on campus.



What do we need from the students - HELP. We need people to help with these projects. We have some ambitious goals, so come on down and help.

Notices

NEED A RIDE OR RIDERS WANTED?

By now it is quite obvious the travel board across the hall from the SGA is jammed with ads to both oceans.

The Avion will now have a section in the classified ads for travel notices. To have one put in the paper, come up to the Avion office on fill out a travel ad card. It's free to all E-KAU students and just takes a minute to fill out. Get your ride advertised! Deadlines for each issue is Thursday at 4 p.m.

NOTICE:

Any student who is interested in completing a self-study questionnaire may stop by Room A-213 and pick one up. Approximately 50 minutes is needed to complete it.

All humanities students were given their class. If you are not in a humanities class, this is your chance to participate in the self-study. The riders are based on an unconventional warfare type of unit, thus the camouflage fatigue. The Marine PLC team was the one to win. In both Army teams made it to the finish line before the other competing service teams. The Marines, Air Force and Army ROTC programs each designated one team to compete for an inter-service trophy. The Marines had one team, the Air Force 2 of 3 and the Army had two, all competing for regular trophies, but each service picked one team, out of all their teams to compete for the inter-service trophy.

Wes Oleszewski

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Any interested students should contact the S.G.A. Office located in the University Center no later than Thursday, November 13, 1980, at 4 p.m., or call at Ext. 1980.

APOLGUES TO THE VETS CLUB

If anyone misinterpreted the Vets Club Regatta results: there was no "confusion" in organization and manning of the day's fun-filled event.

CORRECTION: There seems to be a misunderstanding on the issue of which of the services came in first in the Middle Regatta. The correct winning team was the Army ROTC Raider Team. The confusion probably stems from the fact that both the Army and the Marines were wearing the same uniform. This is due to the format of the Raider module of ROTC. The riders are based on an unconventional warfare type of unit, thus the camouflage fatigue. The Marine PLC team was the one to win. In both Army teams made it to the finish line before the other competing service teams. The Marines, Air Force and Army ROTC programs each designated one team to compete for an inter-service trophy. The Marines had one team, the Air Force 2 of 3 and the Army had two, all competing for regular trophies, but each service picked one team, out of all their teams to compete for the inter-service trophy.

WACKY BRAIN - WRACKERS

By Michael Abiodun (Abbey)

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ.

1. We lose about four pounds of skin in a lifetime, through the shedding of dead skin cells.

2. Dennis gets \$3.50 and Anne gets \$5.00. The total cost of the meal is \$12.00, since \$4.00 a 3 = \$12.00. If there are 8 dishes, each dish costs \$1.50. Since Dennis brought five dishes she's entitled to \$7.50 (or 5x \$1.50) - \$4.00 (her share) = \$3.50. Anne prepared three dishes so she should get \$4.50 (3x \$1.50) - \$4.00 = \$0.50.

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

1. Which well-known author left his wife when he was eight-two?

2. What is the smallest country in the world, according to size?

NOTE: Remember, your opinion is highly recommended!

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News from financial aid



Tips offered on balancing checkbooks

In conjunction with last week's *Avion* article concerning how to open a checking account and helpful hints on check writing practices, the Financial Aid Office would like to follow up with helpful tips on how you can successfully balance your checkbook.

If you have a checking account, you should be receiving a bank statement from your bank approximately once a month showing all deposits, service charges and checks written for the period indicated on your bank statement. Balancing your checkbook may not be the most exciting thing to do, but nevertheless, it is very important. This is the only accurate way to calculate exactly how much money you really have in your account.

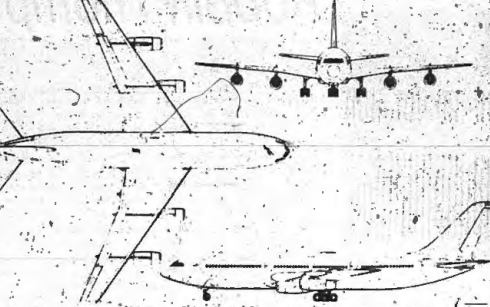
Also, by balancing your checking account on a monthly basis, you are better able to detect possible bookkeeping errors made by yourself or the bank. Many checks have "bounced" because a check was not entered in a checkbook when written, or mathematical errors were made and not checked for.

If you neglect to balance your account, possible errors gone undetected could cause a great deal of unnecessary problems, not to mention added expense. (Some banks charge up to \$9.00 for each rubber check).

LISTED BELOW ARE KEY STEPS YOU CAN USE TO BALANCE YOUR CHECKBOOK:

- 1) Take your checkbook balance.
 - 2) Subtract service charges appearing on your bank statement from the balance in your checkbook.
 - 3) Now, take the balance in the bank's statement.
 - 4) Add in all recent deposits that DO NOT appear on your bank statement.
 - 5) Subtract total amount of all outstanding checks (those not appearing in your bank statement). Be sure to include those checks that have not cleared from past statements.
 - 6) You should now have your new bank statement balance.
- NOTE: ITEM No. 6 should agree with item No. 3. If it does not, the following steps should be of additional assistance:
- 1) Arrange your canceled checks you receive with your bank statement in order of check number, then compare the amounts appearing on your bank statement with each individual check. Make a notation after each check on the bank statement as you go.
 - 2) Compare the amount of each check with the amount in your checkbook and check off each entry in your checkbook.
 - 3) Compare and verify with a notation, all deposits you have made with the deposits recorded on your bank statement.
 - 4) In the appropriate space provided on your bank statement, add up all checks you have written which have not yet appeared on your bank statement and subtract this total from the balance appearing on your bank statement.
 - 5) Examine your checkbook for any deposits made which do not appear on your bank statement and add them to your bank statement balance.
 - 6) Subtract service charges listed on your bank statement from the balance in your checkbook.

The totals from your bank statement and your checkbook balance should agree to the penny. If your figures do not match, go back and recheck your figures for errors. If your account still does not balance, take all of your paperwork to the bookkeeper of your bank and ask for help.



THE FIRST EXACT ANSWER presented to THE AVION of the identity of this aircraft will win a free one trimester subscription to THE AVION, sent anywhere they want. The winner's name and the answer to the puzzle along with a new mystery aircraft will be published in the next issue of THE AVION. The student publications staff, previous winners and their families are not eligible.

K'IN YA HEAR ME?

Passenger holds airline liable for carry-on baggage

By Doc Horvitz

WHAT IF SOMETHING DISAPPEARS FROM YOUR CARRY-ON LUGGAGE DURING A FLIGHT?

Airlines, like other carriers, include in their tariffs limitations on their liability for loss of your belongings. These are usually different for checked and unchecked baggage, with the limit lower for the latter. Naturally, when a loss involves carry-on luggage, the airline will say it was unchecked. But that isn't always the case.

Elfriede Schedlmayer had boarded a chartered Trans International Airlines flight in Austria. The aircraft was bound for Kennedy Airport in New York, with one stopover at Shannon Airport in Ireland. Mrs. Schedlmayer had carried on board a piece of hand luggage, which she had put under her seat.

After the passengers had fastened their seat belts for a takeoff, there was a lengthy delay in departure. It was very hot and uncomfortable, and the passengers received permission to get up and move about the aircraft.

When the plane was finally ready to depart, the passengers reclaimed their seats and a stewardess rechecked the location of all hand luggage. She asked various passengers, including Mrs. Schedlmayer, if they would rather give her their luggage to store at the front of the plane.

Mrs. Schedlmayer could see from where the seat that some other passengers' luggage was being placed in a compartment up forward. She was so tired and uncomfortable by this time that she agreed without giving any thought to the contents of her bag, it contained approximately \$1,300 in currency, and a camera. No baggage check was issued for the luggage.

During the flight to Shannon, Mrs. Schedlmayer asked the stewardess for her bag, but was informed that she could not retrieve it until she claimed her baggage at Kennedy Airport. A new crew took over at Shannon, so Mrs. Schedlmayer asked again for her hand luggage.

She was told that it was not available and must have been stored in the belly of the aircraft. She explained that it contained valuables but was advised again that she had to wait until she reached Kennedy Airport.

When Mrs. Schedlmayer finally retrieved her hand luggage, all her currency was gone. TIA searched but never located the missing money.

Mrs. Schedlmayer sued in the small claims part of the Civil Court of the City of New York, where there is a ceiling of \$1,000 on recovery.

TIA said she wasn't entitled to anything because this was unchecked baggage. But the court said that

when TIA took the hand luggage from Mrs. Schedlmayer, it became checked baggage, even though no baggage check was issued. (For checked baggage on international flights the airline is presumed liable under the Warsaw Convention.)

TIA countered that its liability then should be limited to the \$20 per kilogram for checked baggage provided by the Convention. To which the court replied that the Convention itself says that when a carrier accepts baggage without delivering a check, it is not entitled to avail itself of provisions which bar or limit liability.

(Schedlmayer vs. Trans International Airlines, 99 Misc. 2d 478) - Both international and "domestic carriers" are allowed to, and do, include limitations of liability for lost or damaged baggage in their tariffs. You can get extra protection by declaring a higher value and paying an additional charge.

Financial aid to hold workshop

A Financial Aid Workshop will be given on TUESDAY, Nov. 25th in Building W, Room 304 for all interested students. Two sessions have been scheduled so that you can arrange to attend one or the other.

The first session is scheduled from 4:50-6:30 p.m. and the second from 6:30-8 p.m. The same information will be given at both sessions so please feel free to attend either.

The purpose of this workshop is to inform students of what types of financial aid are available for 1981-82, explain what forms need to be completed and how to fill out these forms, in particular, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) will also be additional information available concerning new financial aid rules and regulations signed into law by President Carter on October 3, 1980. Many changes have been made, all of which may affect your financial aid for next year.



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Deadline drawing near for scholarship application

The deadline for receiving Spring Trimester scholarship applications is DECEMBER 10TH. All interested students should pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office, located in the Administration Building. (Students who completed scholarship applications for the Fall Trimester DO NOT need to fill out a new application.) Listed below are scholarships that will be awarded for the Spring Trimester and their requirements.

SHIP

a) must be in Aeronautical Engineering Program.

b) must be a senior

c) restricted to student's last two trimesters.

d) 3.2 or better GPA

2) NINETY-NINES MARY BLACKWELL-ANNE WALKER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

a) must be female in junior or senior year.

b) must plan to make aviation as a career

c) minimum 2.0 GPA

d) final decision based on financial need

3) CAPTAIN CASSIMIER S. SZMAGAJ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Same requirements as the Kinley Memorial Scholarship - listed above.

4) MAURICE TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

a) Financial need: student from middle-income level family \$20,000 to \$40,000 bracket.

b) U.S. Citizen

c) Enrolled in 4-year aviation career program.

d) Personality: serious, earnest about becoming a professional in the field of aviation. This should be the strongest point of consideration.

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Robbin Thompson to play E-RAU



ROBBIN THOMPSON comes to Riddle after a varied history including a stint with Bruce Springsteen. Thompson will be appearing with his own band Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the U.C.

Since the release of their **TWO B'S PLEASE** album in the Spring of 1980, the Robbin Thompson Band has been creating excitement among audiences and members of the music community alike. The sales generated by this response have been so impressive that Ovation Records recently signed the group for national distribution.

Robbin Thompson, lead singer and composer for the band, has been a favorite of Richmond, Va. audiences since his early days with Bruce Springsteen's "Steel Mill" band. He first came to the attention of the media in 1975 when his ballad, "Boy From Boston," won awards in two categories at the American Song Festival. This success led to a multitude of offers to compose and record regional and national jingles.

Robbin's powerful vocals and dynamic stage presence led, in the meantime, gathered him a loyal audience following. In 1976, he released his first LP, titled simply **ROBBIN THOMPSON**, on Atlantic's Nempore label. This LP featured backup performances by Melissa Manchester, Steve Cropper, and Eagle's bassist Timothy B. Schmit.

Robbin's second album, **TOGETHER**, with fellow Richmond recording artists the Andrew Lewis Band and Steve Barrett met with even greater success than his first when his song, "Sweet Virginia Breeze," became an instant hit and propelled the album to the regional charts.

Shuttle (From page 5) — position.

Born in Norfolk, Virginia, McCoy received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering at Clemson University in 1954, and in 1968 was a Sloan Fellow at the Stanford University Business School.

He is currently a lecturer in Management Science at Florida Institute of Technology and Chairman/President of Mistfield Development Corporation, and owner of the Mistfield Marina of Merritt Island.

New Band

In October of 1978, Robbin joined forces with four of Richmond's top musicians — Velpo Robertson, Eric Heiberg, Michael Lanning and Bob Antonelli — to form the Robbin Thompson Band.

Velpo Robertson, a veteran of numerous groups, is one of Virginia's most demanded studio guitarists. His work on both commercial jingles and popular albums projects has been praised by both the contemporary music community and critics. Velpo's lead and background vocals, as well as his songwriting abilities, make him one of the Robbin Thompson Band's biggest assets.

Eric Heiberg, keyboardist for the band, is as versatile a performer as can be found. His vocal talents, stage presence and composing skills are only eclipsed by his mastering of the Yamaha electric grand piano and Prophet V synthesizer. His credentials include a two year stint with the Andrew Lewis Band, with whom he recorded an album featuring four of his own tunes.

Michael Lanning, on bass guitar, has performed with a number of groups, including Richmond's "Southern Light." Mike not only plays a powerful yet tasteful bass, but also contributes vocals, invaluable expertise in equipment design and repair, dynamic stage presence, and original material.

Bob (Rico the Fox) Antonelli, also formerly of "Southern Light," among other groups, rounds out the Robbin Thompson on drums. His consistent drum style and vocal harmonies are but two of his contributions to the band. Bob is an idea-man who contributes to original material and arrangements, as well as adding quick-witted, humorous comments to live performances.

In June of 1979, the Robbin Thompson Band, along with several studio musicians (including Timothy B. Schmidt of the Eagles and Rick Roberts of Firefall) entered the studio to record their first album. The resulting **TWO B'S PLEASE** is a rock flavored LP which features seven previously unrecorded Thompson originals, plus an up-

dated, hard-rockin' version of his 1978 summertime hit, "Sweet Virginia Breeze" and a re-make of Ace's "Rock and Roll Singer."

The Robbin Thompson Band will be appearing in the University Center, this Saturday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Fiddler cast announced

The cast for the Daytona Playhouse production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, which will be presented at the Playhouse starting the evening of Nov. 21st at 8 p.m., has been announced.

Arthur Laurent plays Tevye and Dorothy Reynolds, Golde. Timmy Tevye's daughter is Cindy Simmons (Tactical), Kelly Mann (Hodel), and Kathy Stasko (Chava).

Ethel Laurent proves she is a real Matchmaker as (Vente). Male singers include Steve North as (Mendel) and Steve North as (Mendel). (See PLAYHOUSE page 9)

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The Bar-Tender goes Topless

By Pat Hassett
Staff Writer

This week I got the hot and natty's for the local topless attractions in the Daytona area.

My first place I "draggled" along to by some buddies, was the Foxy Lady off A.I.A. and man, the dancers and atmosphere weren't too bad.

The lounge, formerly Latitude 29, has full length aquariums and fountain throughout.

The Dancers and waitresses were even good looking. Pool tables are available for alternate entertainment.

Out of a ten - 8.5.

A short drive down the road is the Red Garter, located on the corner of A.I.A. and Main Street.

Of the whole lot, this place is the sharpest looking of the bunch.

The dancers aren't as good looking, but they put on a super show. The only drawback to the "Barter" is the only music is supplied by a jukebox (no D.J.) available.

Leave your car at the Red Garter and walk/stagger down to the Function Junction about a half block away. The place is a dump but the bartenders and girls are down-to-earth type people that are alright to talk with. Out of a ten - 7.0.

Pandora's Box, located on Ridgewood and Second Ave., is a real "pig sty." Instead of tipping the dancers for a lousy performance, feel free to give them all the osts or whatever that koshier type animal consumes. Bad Rating - 3.0.

The Shingle Shack is probably the best overall topless entertainment offered in Daytona Paper.

Plenty of good looking dancers

and dancing routines abound the lounge. Instead of the usual stage located far away from the customer's hands, a walkway provides you up close and personal view of your favorite girl. Also offered periodically is the local wet T-shirt and amateur dancer contests with cash prizes. Out of a ten - 9.0.

The last place we attended was Broadway Sam's located on A1A and Broadway — which is a small dump that attracts one hell of an eager break crowd. If they would get better dancers it wouldn't be a bad place.

Out of a ten - 7.0.

Drinks are practically all topless entertainment locations are high priced: \$1.75 to \$2.00 for a beer. The reason for this is for entertainment costs incurred.

One thing to watch out for is if you invite or a dancer invites herself to your table for a drink, you markedly pay a higher price. In some places, they don't put a full shot or even any liquor in your "guest's" drink.

THIS WEEK'S DRINK:

- Pink Lady
1. 1/2 egg white
 - 2) 1/2 lemon juice
 - 3) 1/4 oz. grenadine
 - 4) 1/2 oz. apple brandy
 - 5) 1 oz. gin
 - 6) mix egg, lemon & grenadine with cracked ice.
 - 7) Add brandy & the gin, shake to mix.
 - 8) Strain ice and pour into cocktail glass.
- * This one's in honor of my favorite new President!
- EL PRESIDENTE
- 1) 2 oz. gold rum
 - 2) 1 oz. dry vermouth
 - 3) dash grenadine
 - 4) 3 quick dashes of cointreau
 - 5) shake and strain into chilled cocktail glass
 - 6) Garnish w/orange slice.

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Redesigned Skyhawk boasts better performance

WICHITA, KANSAS — Cessna's Skyhawk, the leader in the world's light airplane fleet with more than 33,000 sold, adds more performance and efficiency for 1981.

The new Skyhawk this year features increased useful load; a new engine; improved handling; and a new avionics cooling system.

"Our philosophy has been to make improvements in the Skyhawk each year. That's why it remains the most popular airplane in the world," said Cessna Senior Vice President Bob Lair.

Ramp weight of the 1981 Skyhawk has been increased 100 pounds, allowing 89 pounds more useful load for a total of 993 pounds. With hood and nearly 75 pounds for baggage, or options, there is enough useful load for 40 gallons of fuel.

The new engine is the 160 horsepower Lycoming O-320-D2J. It provides a maximum speed of 123 knots (141 mph) at 2,700 rpm. Engine accessories include a standard oil cooler and full-flow oil filter.

A rounded leading edge on the elevator has been incorporated this year, resulting in improved handling. The change reduces elevator forces required during landing flare by 35 percent, and eliminates much of the spin adjustment needed during flap extension and retraction.

A new avionics cooling system uses a fan which operates from the master switch and draws from cabin air. This permits deletion of the cooling scoop from the exterior of the fuselage.

Maximum flap setting on the 1981 Skyhawk is 30 degrees for better balked landing performance.

Larger electrical connectors on



CESSNA'S 1981 SKYHAWK will have among other modifications, an increased payload, a larger wing fuel tank system of 62 gallons usable. Optional 50-gallon tanks are also available, in addition to the standard 40-gallon tanks.

the battery and optional ground service plug have a higher current capacity for better reliability and performance of the battery power circuit.

"Linkage of the fuel selector is redesigned this year to reduce free play at the handle and provide positive detents at each of the four positions on the indicator.

An improved anti-precipitation static navigation antenna is part of the basic avionics kit for 1981. It suppresses undesired signals and makes negotiating in rainy weather easier and more accurate.

More fuel can be carried in the Skyhawk this year with introduction of an extra long range option with a

wet wing fuel tank system of 62 gallons usable. Optional 50-gallon tanks are also available, in addition to the standard 40-gallon tanks.

Another new option for the 1981 model is an intercom system for pilot-co-pilot communication with "hot" microphones. Each can monitor the other's transmissions.

A textless SWS Mark IIA microphone and headset option for the Skyhawk has adjustable headband for comfort. It features a distortion-free, miniature microphone.

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Careers in general aviation explored

By Larry Selva

General Aviation has been defined as all aviation not including military or the airlines. Undoubtedly the largest segment of aviation, it is also the least visible. Have you ever considered General Aviation (GA) as a career? If you have, do you know the employers, the positions and the outlook of GA? If you haven't, it is possible you do not understand or know what the opportunities are in GA?

The third in the Career Center "Mission... Careers" series is for all degrees, all areas: Mr. Edward Stimpson, President of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association and a member of E-RAU's Board of Trustees, will present a program on careers in General Aviation next Thursday evening, November 20.

This promises to be a very interesting, entertaining and informative presentation. This is your opportunity to see what careers may be available for you in the most interesting and dynamic aspect of aviation. Business and corporate aviation is the fastest growing segment of GA, and General Aviation. Where can you fit in? Sophistication?

Aircraft, such as the B-737, B-727, and even the B-747 are being used as business aircraft. The Concord SST has even been advertised as the future corporate trans-

port. Who's going to pilot, manage, maintain and design these aircraft?

What about the other side of General Aviation? Agriculture flying is becoming more important every year. GA aircraft are utilized in Aerial photography, forestry service, law enforcement and a multitude of other areas. You may find an exciting, rewarding career, regardless of your degree area and your interests. General Aviation is diversified enough to accommodate you. Find out more next Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:30 in the University Center.

Tomorrow night, Thursday at

McCoy to speak

By Mike R. Burger
President, L-S Aerospace Society
E-RAU

Mr. Eugene McCoy, Chief of NASA's Future Programs Division, a person noted for his high standing and innovative honest ideas, will lecture tonight, Nov. 12 at E-RAU. McCoy is responsible for the development of concepts and plans for the Kennedy Space Center's participation in NASA's future programs. He is also assigned to work with other NASA centers and NASA Headquarters in support of the development of total agency concepts and plans for future endeavors.

McCoy joined NASA in 1960

8:30 in the U.C. Career Center will present, Louis Smith, president of Future Aviation Professionals of America (FAPA).

The second in the Mission... Careers series, Smith will discuss professional flying careers. FAPA was originally founded to help pilots get hired by airlines. Recently they have expanded to include most other kinds of professional flying careers. They have been extremely successful in aiding their members in finding positions as pilots. You will hear what it takes to be a professional pilot, who will hire you,

assigned to launch pad engineering and operations for Mercury launches and later moved as a Gemini spacecraft test coordinator.

In 1965, McCoy was named Chief of Apollo Spacecraft Program Office, and was Chief of Skylab Space Vehicle Office from 1968 to 1973. He was appointed director of the Space Station Task Group in 1970 and manager of Advanced Mission Task Group in 1971.

He served as Chief of the Space Shuttle Payload Integration Office from 1973 until April of 1979 when he was assigned to his current

(See SHUTTLE page 4)

and how to find employment in the industry.

Freshmen and seniors alike will benefit from this program. For the freshmen, you can learn how to best prepare yourself, while you can still plan your academic program. For those close to graduation, the job search, how to get a job and what to expect are all questions you need answered, and tomorrow night they will be answered.

If you are considering a career as a pilot, this seminar by Louis Smith is a must. Tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 13, in the U.C. cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. You cannot become an airline pilot, a corporate pilot or any other professional without a plan. Come and learn the plan.

Bicycle safety practices outlined

Riding up or down Clyde Morris (the street not the cartoon character) every morning is like swimming in a pool filled with piranhas.

Seriously folks, not one of us at E-RAU wants to see or hear of any more bicycle accidents. Just a few tips:

*Always use hand signals when turning:
LEFT ARM straight means left turn.
LEFT ARM OUT, bent at elbow, hand up means right turn.

*Go only with the lights, at the lights - bicycles follow the same rules as auto drivers.

*Don't weave in and out of lines of cars - waiting at a light.

*Don't dart in front of moving autos - save time in crossing at the light.

*Always ride WITH the traffic not against it.

*Always ride at night with a light - from a rear light preferable. Reflectors are NOT adequate!

*Do not ride down the center of a traffic lane. Keep as close to the edge of the road as possible.

The Management Club of E-RAU has been notified by the chief of Daytona Beach Police, that the local police will soon start detaining all bicyclists who do not follow the rules.

Please be careful, obey the rules, so we'll see you in class!

Graduation program seeks face lift

By Debbie Redhead

Ever been to a graduation ceremony where a special event took place? Something that everybody waited for with anticipation and remembered nostalgically for years afterward? It was probably a TRADITION, a special occurrence which took place every graduation.

Examples: at some military ceremonies all the graduates throw their caps in the air; the senior classes of many schools present the school with something to remember them by; and underclassmen at smaller schools often gag up and treat the graduates to some ingenious sort of trouble. To many people (See ODK page 7)

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BY MARINE CORPS

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During the ball a cake-cutting ceremony is held which involves the oldest and the youngest Marine in the celebrating unit. The birthday cake is first cut by the oldest Marine, then by the youngest.

This symbolizes the passing from generation to generation the rich customs and traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The PLC Club will hold an informal birthday ball at Brewster's on November 14th. All club members are encouraged to attend. Check the bulletin board for information on exact time and directions.

The U.S. M.C. Officer Selection Team will be on campus from

November 17-20. If you are interested in becoming one of the finest then stop by the table in the U.C. and talk to Capt. Yenka and his staff.

Vets Club holds elections and has party

By Joh P. Renkas

Club officers for next year were voted in this past weekend. The results are: President - Leo Williams; Executive Vice-President - Earl Schuette; Vice-President - John McDaniel; Treasurer - Mike Tucker; Secretary - Martin Sherman. Best wishes to the new Executive Board of the Vets Club.

The party for all Regatta workers was held Saturday night at Len's place. The 30s (Marta, Alice, Laurie) did an outstanding job of preparing the food. It was delicious and plentiful. Laurie's fruit punch

Management club changes plans

By Cathi Hahn

Edward Acker, Chairman of the board of Air Florida, will not be able to appear as scheduled at the club's November dinner this Friday, November 14.

Acker is in California attending to the acquisition of Air California and the program is expected to last through early Friday night. Please watch for the speaker to be announced on posters and a banner in the University Center.

The dinner will be held in the Treanor Island Inn in South Daytona at 7 p.m. Reservations must be in by 4 p.m. today (Wednesday). Checks should be made out to "Management Club" and sent to Box 2793, c/o Kewen Holkeboer, Treasurer.

(November 17-20) EACH STUDENT WILL BE REQUIRED TO HAVE THE SIGNATURE OF HIS ADVISOR on his registration form in order to register.

Saturn

pictures and preliminary findings.

Tonight's show will feature Voyager's closest approach to the planet. This should provide some breathtaking views of Saturn's rings and its vast cloud cover. Tomorrow's show will present Saturn after Voyager's passage and will show Saturn receding from view as it slips out into deep space.

Admission is fifty cents for children and one dollar for adults. The planetarium only seats 120 people, so come early.

Next night's show, Saturday, Nov. 16, will show Voyager's passage by Titan, which is Saturn's largest moon.

ODK (From page 5)

the idea of a tradition creates a reaction of "big deal" - but after experiencing one it tends to become very personalized.

If you would like to see something special get started here: a unique tradition for a unique school, send your idea to ODK, c/o Roslyn Royster (Box 1216).

The tradition decided upon will be announced in the Avion along with the name or names of persons submitting the idea. If possible, it

will be put into effect for graduation next month (if not, then in April for sure).

So, everybody, send in your idea(s). If it's wacky, crazy, or seems impractical, send it anyway, because those qualities often work in the best traditions - and we want the BEST. Deadline date for all entries is Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Delta Chi goes to Rosie O'Grady's

By Mike

Delta Chi's weekend consisted of some booze, work, road trips, and smelly cigars.

Friday night was basically a Mellon night and everybody did

Lambda Chi's haunted house

By Big Al

For everyone who didn't catch our article last week, I wasn't the one who spaced it off. However, I will catch you up on all the events.

The Halloween Party was a great success - seeing that we had about 150 people show up, along with all the brothers. Everybody put in a truly great effort to pull it off. Good imagination helped a lot. Imaginative put together the Frankenstein story (Ted, Macawere), the Invisible Man, (The Little Nipper), the Headless Huggan (Rosa) and Dracula (the Coffin Klone).

Many thanks to Ted and Ann for letting us demolish their house for the weekend. Phil played with his sound boards while Ann was talking head.

It may sound confusing, but when we put it together, it really scared the Hell out of a lot of the Little Kids. It means a lot of them went through crying! It was more fun than humans should be allowed to have!

Jim Schrader, our chapter consultant came down from National to give us a few pointers on rushing. Jim turned out to be a pretty good dude; not like the other nipponics we've gotten in the past.

He really worked to help us help ourselves. Our hats are off to him. Well, we wound up the week with a Road Trip to the Volusia County Fair along with our Little Honey, Robin. We'll all be there again next Thursday. So, check us out. Later!

their own thing. Happy hour consisted of some drinking and a lot of interviews. At the night grew on, some of the brothers grabbed a car and went up to the cemetery by the airport. Shortly after they arrived, a car of high school kids pulled up. The brothers, Friday night, went up to Jacksonville to listen to the Double Brothers concert.

During the concert I met some Delta Chi brothers from Jacksonville University. As I talked to them I realized how good we have it. They were mega-bucks to national but I have faith. Most days did although they only have 13 active they have 26 pledges. Other than the concert and interviews - there was a small card game which wrapped up Friday night.

Saturday was bright and early once again as the brothers began a work day. The brothers cleaned the basement for the millennium time. The floors were waxed and other odd jobs were done.

Saturday night was a road trip down to Rosie O'Grady's. About 20-25 brothers went - leaving the house around 4. Social paid for some beer and alot was given for free by

an old brother Kade. Everything was going smoothly until Butch led the cheer.

Rosie O'Grady didn't take kindly to this and threw him out for using profanity. Oh well, what can you say. Butch, you yelled in the way it is written? Other than Scott getting harassed by the brothers and

Alpha Eta Rho Freeport raffle a success

By Zoomer

November 21st is the date of our Ritual Dinner to be held at President Hurn's mansion. You "Meal-plan" people ought to love this one!

At the last meeting, Larry Smith and Carlos Garcia announced their participation in the tour program. They gave a tour Tuesday to a bunch of very inquisitive little kids.

There was discussion by the pledge class about getting a movie for the Verignon and it's possible we may end up having one made.

There was an amendment to the bylaws made to the effect that two

weeks are no longer required to get money out of the trust fund.

The point was brought up about electing or appointing an alumni secretary. Dave Gordon was decided upon and we also decided to invite only in-state alumni to the Ritual due to the lack of time.

The raffle sales have been going good but unfortunately, not the booth. Friday at 6, the raffle was held and I'm sure the lucky winner Jim Van Zino, is looking forward to a great trip. It was announced this Zoomer got his instrument instructor rating and that pledge dues were to be turned in. There followed an informal discussion about the fraternity which gave us all something to think about.

The club is in the final stages of designing a club T-shirt. If you would like one please see Phil Williams or Nannette Mann. We will be showing a movie at one of our meetings in the near future. If you would like more information about the club, please feel free to contact me through my box (4597).

think all of us have alot to thank God for. Even the things we so often take for granted, like our health, our families, and our friends. We usually don't realize how much they mean to us until we don't have them anymore.

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Christian Fellowship Club designs T-shirts

By Brent Hubler

For the past few weeks the Christian Fellowship Club has been having very interesting meetings and last week was no exception. Our guest speaker, Mrs. Pat Emmons, spoke on Ezekiel, Chapters 38 and 39.

I would like to take this time to thank her and offer her an invitation to come back and speak to us again, soon. Everyone enjoyed the discussion that followed the meeting.

The trimester is almost over and all of us are looking forward to the Thanksgiving holiday. If we stop and

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Eagles tie Florida in final two minutes

I've spent the last week or so doing something I should have done each in September, and that was go to a Riddle Soccer Game. I had heard alot about how good they were and being the Sports Editor, I found it my duty to determine whether or not it was the truth.

My first encounter with the team was on Wednesday, when the Eagles met Flagler College at home. This was not the first time these two have met. Their first game earlier this year at Flagler ended with a 4 to 2 score with Riddle coming out on the high end of the score.

Wednesday was different. I arrived just after the game had started, and to say the least I was quite unimpressed by the Eagles play in the first half with a score of 1-0 and Flagler winning. I didn't know what to expect in the second half.

In the second half the Eagle offense, after sputtering in the first half, came to life and play with a new intensity which produced more shots on goal in the first few minutes of the new half than they had in the entire first half.

Even with this new found vigor, it was not enough to overcome the 2-0 lead Flagler had built up to this point in the game. I must add there were two bright spots in the game. One was the perfectly executed shot (which produced the one and only goal for the Eagles) off a direct kick and the other being the outstanding play of the Goal Keeper who prevented the score from being 10-1.

I left the field wondering if the game could have been played alot better than it was. I must add there eliminate all doubt from my mind, I decided to take a trip to Gainesville on Saturday, to watch the Eagles take on the University of Florida Gators.

What I expected and what I saw are two different things. First, the University of Florida was not part of their vanity-program in

soccer and rather is a club branched off from the intramural program. The playing field was not what I expected. The beginning of the game was delayed 10 minutes while gear was removed from around the goal box.

Now, I'll be the first to admit that the Riddle Eagles have a great deal of talent individually, unfortunately they seem to have some trouble transmitting this individual talent into a total team effort which was evident.

Their first goal scored on a penalty shot and this seemed to motivate the team to play with a new intensity which produced the tying point with less than two minutes left in the game, and I can honestly say that had there been an overtime period (which is normally standard procedure) the Eagles would have been the easy victors. I have to say I haven't enjoyed an afternoon as much as my afternoon watching Riddle play soccer in alling time - take a break out' afternoon and come watch them play. I guarantee you will enjoy yourself!



EAGLES GOALIE, Brian Meyer follows the ball during last Sunday's game in Gainesville. (Photo: V. Sotenberg)

Once again in the first half of the game against the Gators we were again trailing at half time 1-0 and not producing enough shots on goal to get the Gators defense winded. I saw what I had traveled

two hours to see in the second half.

The Eagles trailing 2-0 at this point pulled together and played as a team for the first time in the two games I had witnessed.



MIKE MCKENZIE passes off the ball at last week's game against University of Florida. (Photo: Vic Sotenberg)

New lane surfaces hinder Riddle bowlers

By Laurie Ransom, V.P.

Hi Gang! What did you think of the job? LaPaloma Lane did on the re-surfacing? Stick, huh? For some people that was great, for others, not so great. I guess those of us who aren't quite used to the ball going where you put it, had a hard time.

The approach to the alleys were super smooth, which caused a few more fouls than usual. All in all, I think the lanes needed the face-lift.

The Officers are still at work on the banquet. The tentative place and time looks like Tequesta Island Inn, on December 6, 1980 at 5:30. London Broll is the main course we are looking at.

Well, let's get to the team standings. For high men's team, this week, Grady Hardy from team No. 16 (Gang Greeney bowled a game 204) For the women, Caroline Lunderback of team No. 7 (Three on One) bowled a super 153. By

the way, Caroline has announced her marriage engagement to Earl Bradford, who happens to bowl for AHP!! Congratulations to both of you!! O.K., now on with the standings.

13-The Dead Boats	22-6
19-Stihl 4	21-7
18-Fire in the Hole	20-8
17-LSD	17-11
15-Lancer's	16-10/5213
14-Final Glider	16-12/14738
5-Unknowns	16-9/1116
16-Tang Greene	15-13/15124
7-Three on One	15-13/14673
20-NIN	15-13/14604
19-Laughing Matters	15-13/14345
12-AHP!!	15-13/14140
8-Snowblind	15-13/14095
19-The Blue Chips	12-10/14294
6-Crash/Cr.	12-16/14049
2-Fieri	11-15/1019
21-Bowery Boys	14-17/14932
22-All Sign	11-17/14542
4-Tequila Sunrise	11-17/14155
20-Even Odds	10-18
9-AHP!!	8-20
1-The Looners	6-22



KEN CLARK, Vets' Club, shows a winning style, grace, and a positively shocked expression after release. (Photo: P.J. Bugler)

SPORTS NEWS

Tennis

Bob O'Connell won the tennis tournament, 6-2, 6-3, taking victory over Bob Osley. O'Connell has been involved in many of E-RAU's tennis tournaments, always coming out ahead of the bunch. According to Osley, O'Connell is a fine tennis player, and he enjoyed playing with him.

Racquetball

The Racquetball Singles Division A Champion was Terry Mohr and B Division winner was Gary Schiff. Gary is from Natick, Mass, and is an Air Science major, and Terry Mohr, from Livonia, Michigan is in the AMT program. All games were played on the Daytona Beach Community courts.

Volleyball

Pseudo Ersatz, for the second year in a row, defeated All Force One and the Juniors for the 1980 volleyball tournament. The team was captained by Edward David, an Aeronautical Engineering student from Delaware. Other members of the team are: Al Alana, Anthony Henriquez, Chris Frijolera, Gerhard Lahme, Michael Shepherd, George King and Ed Spooner.

Correction

Last week the Recreation Department article on the E-RAU Soccer team stated the Eagles' as not having a winning season in three years. This is not true. The Eagles' only losing season was last year.

Basketball

In a close match, Tim Wiech won the Basketball Free Throw Contest by defeating Don Jolanisen

with an 11 out of 15 score. Don made 10 shots. Tim is an Aeronautical Engineering student from Bay City, Michigan.



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Market (From page 1)



A VIEW OF THE Market Place. Notice the wise shopper's tote basket, right of center in the photo. (Photo: F. Falzon)

and leave as much milk, eggs, and butter as he thought we'd need until the next time! Somehow he always knew when someone was home to visit or when someone was gone.

This was a time when we'd climb aboard the bread man's truck and he'd let us buy a nickel brownie for four cents and a promise to pay up "next time."

As I wandered from booth to booth and chatted with the various dealers, I discovered that each, has his or her own "story."

Dolores Wiggins retired and had to find something to do so she started canning and pickling and preserving everything from corn to zucchini. It's extra money for her, but more importantly, she enjoys it.

Several people sold pure raw honey. Most of them tend their own bees. One couple has 600 colonies, each having a colony and housing up to 60,000 bees. It was fun tasting the different varieties of honey that each vendor offered.

Next, while admiring some of

Simulator (From page 1)

it eliminates much of the basic instruction the student must undergo and allows the student to concentrate on flying the airplane in most cases it has also reduced the number of hours required prior to solo.

"If you take it from a practical learning aspect, it's (the simulator course) the best way to learn," Bry-

and even Riddle people. Everyone agreed that by planning their purchases they were able to save a substantial amount of money on their food bills by making the weekly trek to the market. It was only to tell the pros from the first-timers. The pros all came prepared with sturdy bags or collapsible carts with wheels to stuff their purchases in. The newcomers tried to carry seven or eight bags of produce and were often seen dropping something while trying to reach into their wallets or purses to pay for their latest purchases.

If you'd like to go to the market, there are two basic strategies to be considered. If you are interested in top quality, arrive around 8 a.m. in the morning and you will have first pick of the goods. Toward the end of the day, you'll have less of a selection but the vendors are more willing to make deals because they don't want to cart all that stuff back home.

It all depends what's most important to you. Let me see: apples, cheese, sausage, bananas... what do all these things have in common? If you said they are all sold at the Farmers Market, give yourself an A and go on down next week and experience it yourself!

what his career plans are at present. b) A letter of recommendation from his high school principal, or comparable official of the school most recently attended. c) MUST be a graduate of a Volusia County high school or the Daytona Beach Community College. DBCC graduate must also be a graduate of a Florida high school. d) Must have been a student in Volusia County for two years prior to his graduation.

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ANOTHER VIEW OF the market, showing here the fresh fruit vendors staking their wares side by side. (Photo: F. Falzon)

Playhouse (From page 1) — Scholarship (From page 3) —

rel), Robert Borni, Jr., as (perchik), Dana Kelder as (Lazar Wolf), and "Paul Marshall as (Fyrlka).

Other members of this large cast are, Carmine Pepe, Roger Osterholm (E-RAU professor), Gary Wade, Charles Lanham, Donald Gallagher, Eve Davis, Dena-Lyle, Julie Barkin, Patricia Scott, Tom Beauchene, Anne Heflin, Joan Alexander, Rusty Hammons, Dorothy Reilly, Connie Dumas, Leigh Ann Simmons, Mark Orman, Agnes Alkanton, Bonnie Brummett, Scott Weidemann, Donald Darrup, and David Emnos.

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Mooney (From page 1)



ONE OF THE "DAMAGED MOONEY'S." (Photo: Soienberg)

The Embury-Riddle investigation board, it was determined by impact markings on the runway and close examination of the aircraft, that the landing gear was never extended. Friesel and the board could not determine a causal factor leading to the accident other than failure to utilize the aircraft's checklist properly. This was also stated as a major cause in the first incident.

Mr. Friesel, emphasizing that checklists were made to use as all applicable points in a flight, and should never be disrupted when their usage is warranted. He added a simple "gump" check, (gas, undercarriage, mixture and props) on the downwind leg of flight or even on final approach can quickly assure the pilot whether he is ready to land the aircraft or execute a missed approach.

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